

ening that onlya miracle could save Bernhardt.

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## NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ON DUTY AT MER RO

Bodies of Two Alleged Victims of the Mob Were Buried Sunday-Morehouse Parish Was Quiet Last Night-More Than 200 Automobiles Were Parked Along the Roads Leading to the Cemetery-Crowds Started Quietly for Home After the Services-Only One Arrest Has Been Made-It is Believed Other Arrests Will be Made After Christmas-Court Has Set January 5 as Date for Open

Bastrop, La., Dec. 24.—Morehouse par- it was semi-officially announced here the lab was spending a quiet Christmas eve tonight in the midst of the startling in- other parish for trial most likely Baton gauge. vestigations instituted by the state last Governor Parker's program in sifting A radio signal sent by an amateur wireweek to clear up the mystery of the kidmapping case of last August when five Tuesday when he ordered Company G, heard by A. B. Tyril, of Riverhead, N. Y.,

Monroe National Guard to Mor Bourge, and F. Kral of Washington

mapping case of last August when five prominent citizens of Mer Rouge, were abducted by masked and white robed men.

Bedies of two of the alleged victims of the mob, blown up from the bottom of the mob, blown up from the bottom of take Lo Fourche Thursday, dennified as Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, were buried in the Daniels family ground geven miles from Mer Rouge this afternoon side by side in the presence of a vast throng of people.

More than two hundred automobiles and other vehicles were counted parked along the roads leading to the cemetary. The crowds began to assemble at the cemetary, but the state of the lake, without any success.

Shortly after midnigat on Thursday a detachment was thrown about two fakes in Morehouse parish for guard duty while professional divers under the direction of department of justice men dragged the bottoms of the lake; for the bodies of two men missing since the state's principal efforts were directed to Lake Cooper, 22 miles from La Fourche. Men and boys of the surrounding hands waded through a swampy portions of the lake, without any success.

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The Episcopal service was read and a squad of National Guard escorted the bodies to the graves, sounded taps and fired a salute as the bodies were lowered into their resting places.

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with the funeral services ended the Lake La Fourche was blasted. The concrowds started quietly for home. There cuselon shook the houses in the vicinity, was no demonstration or show of vengeful Univertified men had set off at least one

Fearing that such a move might add to have since declared. the danger of the situation, Governor Parker yesterday rescinded the order for the Monroe National Guard troops stationed at Mer Rouge to join two National
Guard troops here guarding the court
house and jail square.

The governor feared to leave Mer
Rouge Without protection, it was announced.

Stores and residences are generally reThe bodies were permitted to float on
ported as snocked with unusual supplies of the water until sunset during which time cuns and ammunition and citizens are relatives and friends of the Daniels and said to be moving about in vehicles and Richards families recognized bits of clothes foot with fire arms at their side. The Mor Rouge community has been deviaed Into hostile camps since the events following last August, it is admitted.

With first object in the program attained, Governor Parker immeliately insuggrated the second phase, arrests of the crime.

attorneys the charge of murder he must face at the open hearing set for January by by the attorney general. Visitors were desired admittance and the military particular the must rolled the jall grounds which are flanked with machine guns.

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PRANCE HONORS MEMORY

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APANESE STATESMAN FAVORS

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NAVAL DISABAMAMENT

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OF LOUIS PASTEUR

### daughter, Elizabeth, we

uxembourg to Grand Duc

iew, Maple Hill.

A woman who was kill trolley car in Newington has been tiffed as Miss Annie Gahnberg, aged 36, of Broad-view, Manie Fill

NORW

The Bridgeport police for the first time last week received a radio warning of automobiles being stolen. Detroit sent word of the theft of two machin

Ragnhild Amundsen, aged 18, was found dead from accidental gas poisoning in her room at 415 Hancock avenue, Bridgeport.

Rev. Blehard T. Elliott of Abington has accepted a call to the North Haven Congregational church, New Haven, which has lad no pastor since October.

The new exchange in the New Haven plant of the Southern New England Telephone company is called "Pioneer," and was used first on December 15.

William Chonlere, 14,, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choinere of

While the troops were rushing to Lake Governor-elect Charles A. Templeton, announced the appointment of George L. Ayotte, of Waterbury to be his messenger. Ayotte is a wounded veteran of the 102nd Infantry. thousand pounds of dynamite, experts

Unification of all the soviet federated The next morning when the ferry man went to board his ferry, he saw\_it\_driftrepublics with the capital at Moscow, is one of the principal question on the agen-da tof the all-Russian congress which opened in Moscow.

Holiday crowds at the South station, Boston, were thrown into mild excitement when an unidentified man stabbed Undato Sansatino of Quincy in the neck. The injury was not serious.

The former German emperor has sold to a London and New York company the world right in what he describes as the first official photostraph of his recent wedding. The price paid was \$10,000.

any finds or customs charges that might

ed on Jan. 4, for the fatal shooting of Florence Miles, with whom he had been keeping company.

With police gnarding railroad termin-als in Boston, to prevent an influx of law breakers over the holidays, the cleanup ordered by Police Superintendent Crowley continued managements. continued yesterday in an effort to end holdups and crimes.

Bernard Kirk, star University of Michigan football player and chosen as an all-American end this year, died this morning at a hospital in Ypsilanti Mich from injuries received in an automobile accident last Sunday.

search warrants on which alleged liquor

ly and succeeded in stopping the leaks in the tank.

The five-story building was thoroughly aired and normal conditions were restored without removing any of the patients.

The Devinne Press, New York, one of the country, is going out of business James W. Bothwell, president, announced the firm's decision resulted from "inability to get the type of men suited to our needs."

BODIES OF AVIATORS Penn., a member of the Wesleyan University basketball team, died in the Mid-

Governor Albert O. Brown of New mise at noon Friday, to go to the Covered Hampshire, announced Christmas pardons oint Wells country had not reported to No- for Robert S. Ayer of Manchester and the gales late tonight. had served 20 years of a life sentence for murder and Ayer had served months of a three years sentence.

The Los Angeles Times reported an announcements from the promoters that a group of Los Angeles manufacturers, hankers and oil operators has obtained from the Mexican government "what amounts to a blanket concession on all government lands in the oil district of the

### Christmas Cheer Sarah Bernhardt's Acting Days Over for New York Poor

Suffered Another Fainting More Than 17,500 Bags of "Goodies" Given Away by Spell Sunday Morning-Strength Ebbing Away. American Christmas Fund.

Paris, Dec. 24 .- (By The A. P.) -- Sa-New York, Dec. 24.-Josephine Brisk rah Definhardt, the famous actress, suffered a relapse during the early hours
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Side, met Santa Claus and a real prinfainting spell which lasted for a considerable time.

Courage alone is said to be sustaining the Volunteers of America, and because
the actress. Her physical strength is fainting spell which lasted for a considthe actress. Her physical strength is she was first in line, she also received declared to be fast cibbing away. The a check for a new wardrobe from Prindoctors who constantly are in attendance coss Anastasia of Greece.

Upon her expressed the opinion this evulant probables assisted and witnessed

Many notables assisted and witnessed the distribution of the gifts to the poor, among them Prince Christopher, Mayor Christmas eve in Bernhardt's little Hylan and Brigadier General and Mrz. mansion in the Boulevard Periere was Cornelius Vanderbill.

a silent one. The servants and others in the household moved noiselessly through dren also received gifts from the Child

the household moved noiselessly through the household moved noiselessly through the semi-darknes of the halls, which usually at the Christmas tide glowed with brilliance. Bernhardt's seventy and disconsolate. "Madam is very low."

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the household moved noiselessly through the halls, which usually at the Christmas tide glowed with brilliance. Bernhardt's seventy year old butter, Arthur, was sad of eye and disconsolate. "Madam is very low." he said with quivering lips, "Madame of the bags, which contained chickens and all the trimmings of a Christmas these rules.

**CHRISTMAS** 

The feet of the Christ-Child fall gentle and white, And the voice of the Christ-Child tells out with delight

The earth has grown old with its burden of care,

But at Christmas it always is young.

When the song of the angels is sung.

The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,

And its soul of music breaks forth on the air

It is coming, Old Earth, it is coming tonight! On the snowflakes which cover the sod,

That mankind are the children of God.

On the sad and lonely, the wretened and poor,

That voice of the Christ-Child shall fall,

And to every blind wanderer opens the door

With a sunshine of welcome for all.

Where the feet of the holiest have trod.

This, this is the marvel to mortals revealed

That mankind are the children of God.

Of a hope that he dared not to dream of before,

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field

When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed,

By PHILLIPS BROOKS

## FASCISTI NEW FACTO THE POLITICS OF MEXICO

When Started the Movement Was Ridiculed as of No Importtance—Has Shown Rapid Growth—In Various Cities There Have Been Clashes Between the Fascisti and the Radical Element-President Obregon Recommends Amnesty for All Rebel Political Prisoners.

Mexico City, Dec. 24 (By the A. P.) .-The fascisti movement, which at its inception in Jaiapa several months ago was ridiculed as of no importance, has made such rapid strides during the past few weeks that high government officials

Reports from various cities of clashes fuscisti.

In which the fascisti have taken part against the radicals indicate that the ANNESTY URGED FOR ALL. novement is gaining impetus. hose clashes have not been of a sanguinary character. President Obregon Mexico Cly. Dec 21 (By the A. P.)—said tecangly there could be no fascism in Mexico because it was a movement rolel prisoners including those already scalast bolchevism, and bolshevism did sentenced and those await ng trial, was not exist in Mexico.

Senor De La Huerta, minister of the freasury, speaking to the newspapermen good. Saturday, admitted the presence of fascisti organizations in Mexico, but he de-scribed fascism as a "mere exotic plant" and as "the conservatives' war cry against the Mexican people.". The minis-ter noded that fascism flourished in other countries "by accident, and under cir-

ALL-RUSSIAN CONGRESS IN SESSION IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Dec. 24.—(By The A. P.)—
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After six months of watchful waiting, the United States suddenly has arrived at the conclusion that Soviet Russia was a real factor in world economics and must be reckoned with, according to an assertion made by M. Kameneff. president of the Moscow soviet, at the opening of the all-Russian congress yesterday.

M. Kameneff spoke in the place of M. Lenine, the premier, who, he announced had prepared an extensive report, but, owing to the advice of his doctor, would first be able to leave his home for several days owing to the fact that he was ill from over-work. Kemeneff sald it was hoped that Lenine would be able to address the congress before adjournment.

Reviewing the foreign relations of the soviet, Kameneff announced that Russia was ready to enter into new treaties along the lines of theh Rapallo treaty. This alone, he declared, could save Russia from new wars and guarantee economic development.

Settlement of the Mosul dispute received a setback today when the Turks notified the British contention of the British contention that Mosul is a part of Irak, and therefore of Mescopotamic, over which there is a British mandate. The allies and Turks have been trying to solve this question ever since they arrived in Lausanne by means of private discussions it will come into the conference in connection with the general fixing of Turkey's boundaries.

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REPARATIONS DISCUSSED

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An official note issued at the conclusion of the conference specified that the delivery of nitrates demanded from Germany was among the matters discussed. It added that officials from the ministry of liberated regions gave an account of the recent mission to Berlin and the diffi-culties they encountered.

BEPRESENTATIVE KELLES

UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

Washington. Dec. 24.—Threatened with a nervous breakdown, Representative Oscar Keller, republican, Minnesotta, whose impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty recently were heard by a congressional committee, is at his home here, under a doctor's orders to stay away from work for a couple of weeks. His physician said today that his condition was not serious, but that on account of high blood pressure and nervousness, he would be kept at home for a time.

Harding today sent a message to the Philadelphia Centenary celebration committee to be read at the exercises in the Academy of Music next Wednesday with the will mark the one hundredth an niversary of the birth of Louis Pasteur, French scientist whose discovery of the germ theory is considered by physicians and scientists as one of the world's greatest benefications.

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A POSSIBILITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The possiblinty of DRINKING OF MEDICATED Chicago growing into a city more than 125 miles long, stretching from Mil-waukee into Indiana with a population of lity million persons was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of City and County Planters in Kenosia, Wis.

William H. Schuchardt, president, warned the planners to consider the

possibility of Milwaukee becoming a part of Chicago. He expressed the opin-ion that such a city, touching three

MAN ASPHYXIATED IN MERIDEN BOARDING HOUSE

Meriden, Dec. 24.—James Rane, 52. was found dead in his room in a board-

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nins and ideals of the organization explained. The regional federation

contained in a bill sent to the chamber of deputies last night by President Obre- The president urged immediate essage of the measure so that it might come effective Jan. 1. Wholesale pardons for all revolution

isin against the central government are provided for in the measure, which assures the chamber of deputies that its introduction is prompted by the know-ledge that all Mexico is at pence and that Senor De La Huerta expressed it as his belief that the proletariat would reject the idea of fascism and not "commit suicide."

Fascist headquarters here report that the movement is receiving hundreds of the movement is receiving hundreds of them either have died in battle or before new addressite distributions of them either have died in battle or before new adherents daily and that preparafiring squads and that leniency should be
tions are in progress for a national convention which is to be held in Mexico
city during the second week of January.

Every state in the republic is to be reprewhich they could not break."

> MOSUL OIL FIELDS BONE OF CONTENTION AT LAUSANNE

Recently England sent a memorandum to the Turkish delegates arguing that on ehtnenical, historical, political and BY POINCABE AND REVEL economic grounds Mosul was really part of Irak. Paris, Dec. 24 (By the A. P.) .- Repa- day, is a refusal to accept the British be considered separate from the rest of

> Turkey's determined stand adds an other vital problem to the list which must be settled when the delegates reassemble after Christmas. The U. S. has a great interest in the dispessi of Mosul be cause of the oil supply.

PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATED THE PASTEUR CENTERARY

Philadelphia, Dec. 24. - Preside Harding today sent a message to the

would be kept at home for a time.

Friends of Mr. Keller said he had in Tunis and the French ambassador been under a seyere strain in connection with the committee hearing.

French government. Both will delivered to the Philadelphia celebration, who is director of the Pasteur Institute in Tunis and the French ambassador the property of the Principle of the Philadelphia celebration. addresses.
Messages from Wodrow Wilson and BECOMING 125 MILES LONG Chief Justice Taft also will be read at the celebration.

ALCOHOL CAUSED DRATH

Winsted, Dec. 24.—Reuben Ford, 51 years eld, of Norfolk, was found dead foday in a rooming house here where he had come to celebrate Christmas with friends. Police reported that a bottle containing an alcohol content of \$2 per cent. was found in the room. A friend of Ford told police that Ford had taken three drinks from the bottle and had become ill shortly afterward. He said ion that such a city, touching become ill shortly attacked offers of medical states, was not merely a dream, but that Ford had refused offers of medical will be a reality in the "not distant funsistance, saying that he was sure the ture."

AR TO BE DISCIPLINED

Meriden, Dec. 24.—James Rane, 51.

was found dead in his room in a boarding house at 25 Crown street, here last
evening. Death was pronounced accidental, due to inhalation of gas fumfrom a heater a valve of which had
been opened accidentally.

\*\*The fourteen policemen who refused to attend
regular drill last Friday night because
of a rumor that Joseph Hergstrom,
physical director of the Y. M. C. A.
who has been in charge of the drill, had
attended a Ku klux kinn meeting ( are
to be punished for insubordination, according to statements issued today by
city officials. Hergstrom denies he attended the kinn meeting.

New York, Dec. 24.—Federal Judge Thomas I. Chatfield, of Brogklyn, died Thomas I. Chatfield, of Brocklyn, died suddenly in his home today, while decrating a Christmas tree. He was appointed to the bench 15 years ago by President Rossevelt.

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Judge Chatfield was born in Owego, N. Y. in 1871, and was graduated from Yale in 1893. He took an active part in athletics and was a member of the warmity crew during his senior year. He warmity crew during his senior year he alarm to fire and police head-quarters and fell from her chair in a

For three years after receiving his law degree from Columbia university in 1836, he served as assistant federal disrict attorney in the Eastern district. He A widow and two daughters and a son

Tuoson, Ariz., Dec. 24.—Hopes of diesex hospital, Middletown, following an inding the bodies of Colonel Francis operation for appendicitis. He was 22 Marshall and Lieutenant Charles Webber, missing aviators, in the Covered Wells district, 75 miles went of here, valished last night when Roy R. Stewart returned to Tuoson with John Blane, the Indian who first brought the Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing compensor of the discovery. They said that pany, Hartford, shows that he left propafter a search of the country around erty valued at \$618,313, mostly in securities. His holdings in the Colt company they had found that the report was unfounded. Louis Pasteur, chemist and biologist, on the occasion of the centenery of his hirth, began today with a ceremony in the Pasteur Institute. Delegations from scientific bodies, headed by Dr. Pierre Roux, president of the Inter-Allied Red cost commission, and Dr. A. C. Cal-etts, director of the Pasteur Institute Lille, marched in procession before the mb of Pasteur, which is a crypt in he institute.

Afterwards Dr. Pozerski of the insti-

inte delivered a lecture on Pasteur as

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.-George Hene

attraction of the Washington confer-ice agreement by the powers concerned a hoped Japan would take the necessary con looking to a solution of the problem concert with Great Britain and the

with machine guns.

Burnett has made application through the attorneys for a preliminary trial this attorney general. The attorney general twas made when a former deputy sheriff twas jailed and charged with murder. Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his court house and jail and trained machine and his friends have come loss at January 5 as the date for open hearmant of the seizure of twas made when a former deputy sheriff twas propriate and the seizure of morphine, was filed in Portland, Me, by Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his court house and jail and trained machine guns on the jail. The attorney general kincaid and Pepper and the seizure of morphine, was filed in Portland, Me, by Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his court house and jail and trained machine guns on the jail. The attorney general kincaid and Pepper and the seizure of morphine, was filed in Portland, Me, by Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his court house and jail and trained machine guns on the jail. The attorney general kincaid and Pepper and the seizure of morphine, was filed in Portland, Me, by Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his court house and jail and trained machine guns on the jail. The attorney general kincaid and Pepper and the seizure of morphine, was filed in Portland, Me, by Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his court house and jail and trained machine guns on the jail. The attorney general kincaid and Pepper and the seizure of morphine, was filed in Portland, Me, by Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his court house and jail and trained machine guns on the jail. The attorney general kincaid and Pepper and the seizure of morphine, was filed in Portland, Me, by Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his court house and jail and trained machine guns on the jail. The attorney general kincaid and Pepper and the seizure of morphine, was filed in Portland, Me, by Ralph A. Fry, narcotic agents, with his co

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A new trial was granted by the suled satisfactory to the authorities and the preme court in Haifax, N. S., to Ralph
bodies were turned over to relatives for Myles, a soldier, sentenced to be hang-

AMMONIA FUMES ENDANGERED

WHILE DECORATING TREE

The fire department's rescue squad, equipped with gas masks, arrived quick-

MAN ELECTROCUTED WHILE

ker was electrocuted today while tak-ing a bath at his home. He attempted to tur nihe water off in the bathroom while holding an electrical massaging machine in his hand, the full force of

THE LIVES OF 63 PATIENTS

nurse in each ward to close ail hall doors and open the windows. She then gave the alarm to fire and police head-quarters and fell from her chair in a swoon.

Surprise was expressed by United STRIKE OF NEW ENGLAND States Commissioner B. E. Lynch over the opinion of Judge E. S. Thomas in New Haven, which held as invalid certain Quincy, Mass., Dec. 24.—James

GIVE UP HOPE OF FINDING

Two army officers who left Tucson

TAKING BATH AT HOME

the house current passing through his body. The insulatin on the wife of the massaging apparatus is believed to have been defective.

the Associated Press thie evening:

lights. Absolute repose and quiet for ing alms at the mission and communit many long months are essential." During the physician's talk with the correspondent, several life long friends or Hylan said in a statement tonight, of Bernhardt entered the drawing room "that she has not merely the spirit of and stood beneath a large buffalo head civic pride, but she has a spirit of far presented to Madame Bernhardt during greater importance. She has the spirit one of her trips through America. They desired to go into the sick room, but the doctor declined to permit them to takes from all of the post offices of the

do so, "Madame must see no one," he said, "The least excitement might prove immediately fatal." Madame Bernhardt is being kept alive with consomme with the white of an egg beaten into it. She is being given no

solid food whatsoever. She is gradually growing weaker.

"Her last Italian trip greatly fatigued "Her last Italian try state butter, who her," declared Arthur, the butter, who added somewhat bitterly, "and there was however, the announcement said, but through the use of radio, two thirds of this had been made up by placing letters that had been made up by placing letters."

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 24.—James Duncan, general president of the Granite Cutters' International association, announced tonight that as a result of the conference last week between New England granite cutters, building granite manufacturers and New York building contrastors in New York, a full settlement had been effected by five leading New Engluand building granite manufacturers and their striking employes.

The agreement, Mr. Duncan said, called for a one dollar an hour mini-The agreement, Mr. Duncan said, called for a one dollar an hour minimum wage and a 44 hour week, the contract to run until April 1, 1925. He at work. As a result of a wage and hour controversy many manufacturers had declared an 'c'in shop' in their plants but recently many settlements in both the building and monumental trade have been effected at wages and hours demanded by the Robert State Country which is deeply appreciated."

General Harbord's greeting was in the nature of a formal for more than thirty years.

"As one of the last acts of my activative greetings to the service, I extend a greetings to the service of the last acts of my activative greetings to the service of the service of the service of the last acts of my activative greetings to the service of the last acts of my activative greetings to the service of the last acts of my activative greetings to the service of the last acts of my activative greetings to the service of the last acts of my activative greetings to the service of the service had been in for more than thirty years.

"As one of the last acts of my activative greetings to the service had been in formation and the service had been and the service had b declared that estimates was included this latest settlement showed that by January more than sixty per cent of the granite workers of the country who went on strike early this year would be worker to strike early this year would be country which is deeply appreciated."

"You have materially contributed to the welfare of the American people during the year just ending, yours has been the granite worker of the country which is deeply appreciated."

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Granite centers in Massachusetts.
Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire
and Maine were effected by the settlement.

"As one of the last acts of my active
military service, I extend cordial holiday
gree ings to the army of the United
States," he said. "My regrets at leaving
a profession that is very dear to me, and
the interruptions of the associations of a
lifetime, are tempered by the splendid
memories of those years. I cease military duty with a firm belief that our

WOOD ALCOHOL FATALITY

AT A CHRISTMAS PARTY of the United States endures and pro-Shelby, O., Dec. 24.—Ralph Longley is dead, two other men are reported near death and a dozen others are ill here tonight a sa result of a Christmas party at which wood alcohol is declared by at which wood shootel in occasion by police to have been used as a beverage in the belief that it was "corn whiskey." Police are holding one alleged member of the party pending further investigation.

"until this relapse."

Professor Obissier, chief of the medical staff attending Bernhardt, said to of the city were busy from early in the omic development. the Associated Press thie evening:

"While we still hold hope for her recovery," it is, certain that Madame weather was reflected in the shortness Bernhardt never again will face the foot- of the lines of "down and outers" com-

houses along the Bowery.

"New York has shown today," May

country letters written by children to Santa Claus, and sees that each is answered, announced tonight that 13,000 children were cared for in Greater New

York this Christmas.

The association stated that the letters received this year indicated that the number of poor children through the country was ten per cent. less than last year. Donors had fallen off 30 per cent.,

the hopelessness of the situation but to be meeting the crisis with the same for-litude as she has met many other cris-es in her 78 years of life. HOLIDAY GREETINGS FOR UNITED STATES SOLDIERS

Washington, Dec. 24.-Hollday greet-GRANITE WORKERS SETTLED ings to the rank and file of the army

> General Pershing in his message said: included the welfare of the American people dur-

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO

nation will enjoy both prosperity and a maximum of peace so long as the army

DISABLED WAS VETERANS

Washington, Dec. 24 .- President Hard-